

The Hatchet circulation of 6,000 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 24—No. 15

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Have You Had  
YOUR PICTURE  
Taken For the  
1928 Cherry Tree?

## A MILLION IS GIVEN TO G. W.

### Chips

Santa Claus crashes through with a rather nice Christmas present in the form of a million dollars for George Washington University. We rather imagine that our rival universities of the District sat up and took notice.

Now, there are bound to be a number of suggestions for the disposal of this money. Everybody has his pet idea. Well, charity begins at home, and they might loan some of this to needy students, including old Dick Rollo. In fact, they might shell out about three hundred dollars right now for a new coonskin coat or bearskin coat. We always were in favor of college columnists wearing fur coats.

You are, no doubt, wondering where we spent the holidays. We were at the palatial country home of Mr. Jones-Jones, over on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, between Warrenton and Luray. . . . Whoa, we slipped up that time. . . . Well, Mr. Jones-Jones is of the F. F. V's, and his son was just home from the University of Virginia. Mr. Jones-Jones was worried about his son, and was telling us about it as we sat over a pitcher of hot lemonade.

"There is a disease that is creeping up on our youth. It is Ernest-Hemingway-itis. You know, the chap who wrote The Sun Also Rises. Hemingway apparently is a Paris correspondent, or was one, and knows all the peccadilloes of these gentlemen, who hang out at the Ritz bar. The book has delightful conversation in it, and is quite entertaining. All about Paris, and the Cafe Select, and the Riviera, and San Sebastian, and the bull fights at Pamplona. But," continued Mr. Jones-Jones, weeping into a cup of tea in the approved Russian fashion (see Chekhov's Cherry Orchard) "but they are picking up all of the pet expressions in the book and thinking they are Paris correspondents, and that an excuse to drink that much more."

We tossed off our hot lemonade. "However," said Mr. Jones-Jones, drying his eyes on the tablecloth, "they'll probably get off on some other tangent pretty soon, and then all will be well. But I do get tired of hearing the same old hokey day in and day out."

There is a wrapper in The Hatchet office which surrounded a college paper from somewhere in Montana, addressed to The Cherry Tree, George Washington High School, Washington, D. C. Lese majeste!

We had often wondered who that dear child was who wandered around the campus looking at us wide-eyed, and never knew until we read The Ghost the other day that she was none other than Miss Janet Sheppard, who will be one of the Troubadour stars. She should be a charming ingenue, if indeed that is what her part will be.

Now that we are on the subject of the Troubadours, hear this: Two members of the tall chorus of last year jumped on our neck and gave us hell for panning the tall chorus the other week. Well, we are sure they will be better dancers this time, and we will attend Sharps and Frats in our capacity as Critic of All Phases of George Washington Life. And we hope that we will be able to say nice things about the Tall Dears. We are afraid of big husky women, anyway.

We are in receipt of L'Unione, which claims to be the oldest Italian newspaper in Colorado. Hear, hear! Now, how do they expect us to read Italian when we can barely read the English that the reporters turn in? We have referred the whole matter to the Romance Languages department.

George Washington now breaks into College Humor. Now comes Lella Warren, Colonial grad, and a sweet girl, too, who writes novels, and she is writing an article on George Washington University for College Humor. We wait for it, hoping that she will not say too much about the building-less Concrete Campus.

It is spring today on the campus. Yesterday it was winter. Tomorrow it may be winter, but today it is spring. We can take our overcoat off and revel in it. Happiness with us is nothing more nor less than a matter of temperature. When it's warm, all the world is gay; when it's cold or rainy, Dick Rollo holds forth with all his pet grouches.

That's all the news we know to tell our young friends except that Sherman Johnson, who has been nearly everything under the sun from elevator boy to taxi-driver, is now sporting a nice blue uniform and shield as member of the Capitol Police Force. And Uncle Wiggly will be with you again next week. Tallyho!

DICK ROLLO.

### CAPACITY CROWD GREET'S OPENING OF TROUBADOURS

First Performance of "Sharps And Frats" at Wardman Last Night

COMEDY LEADS SCORE, RECEIVE BIG HANDS

Musical Hits Go Over Well; Three Chorus Receive Equal Applause From Audience

Capacity crowds last night greeted the opening performance of "Sharps and Frats," third annual musical comedy of the Troubadours, playing at the Wardman Park Theater all this week. The consensus of opinion among those who were present was that the show this year surpassed in almost every aspect the two previous years' productions, "Just A Kiss" and "Not Yet, Fleurette," and will be a hard show to equal in years to come.

Expressing it in the language of the audience, the show this year "clicks" as never before. There is a professional touch to the whole which has been greatly lacking in the past, and the show works up to a big finale which it takes with a "bang."

"Dumb Dora" a Hit

The comedy leads got the biggest hands from the audience last night and seem designed to run away with the show. Louise Littlepage, as "Dumb Dora," Max Tendler, as the fraternity goat, Janet Sheppard, as Hattie the heartbreaker, and Jerry Sickler, as one of the frat boys, run off with most of the thunder and laughs. They are closely followed on the comedy side by Marion Campbell and Bob Williams, as Professor and Mrs. Quackenbush.

Billie Wright, who took the female lead last year, again has the stellar role. Her work, according to those who witnessed last night's performance, was even better than in "Not Yet, Fleurette." It was the opinion that she played with more grace and stage presence than ever. Playing opposite her is Earl Nalls, who sings well, while Johnson Heare, taking the part of his rival in love, is well cast.

Music Is Good

Elmer Brown's original music this year received a great hand. The hits are "So Long to the Blues," "Garden of Roses," "See What Love Did For Them," and "I'll be the Girl." "So Long to the Blues" and "Garden of Roses" were on sale after the performance and also may be obtained at the Troubadour office, 2022 G Street.

Three choruses performed during the show, with no decision as to which carried off the first honors. Clever costumes, intricate steps well performed, and plenty of smiles and pulchritude brought down the house on each appearance.

The show opens outside a fraternity house at college, and shows us a floating university for the finale. The Men's Glee Club renders musical assistance throughout, and have a couple of real hot numbers beside their support when occasion demands.

Connell Directs

Dennis Connell, famous local amateur producer who scored successive hits for five years with the St. Patrick Players, is responsible for the coaching for the show this year and from all reports has done a very good job. Larry Parker, who wrote the book and the words for the music, has turned out a neat lot of work and received many congratulations after the show.

Credit for costumes should go to Margaret Hoover. Pern Henninger has charge of the staging and Steve Blackman and Rolston Lyon managed the lighting. Dances were arranged by the Thayer Studio and executed by Mary Virginia Leckie. A souvenir program was presented to each patron, and contained pictures of the leads and a list of the patrons and patronesses, etc.

Following the finale the curtain rose again and the entire cast sang the George Washington alma mater song as a fitting climax to a collegiate production.

### MARVIN INSTALLATION TO BE ON FEBRUARY 22

Formal installation of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin as President of George Washington University will take place at the Mid-Winter Convocation Exercises to be held on the afternoon of February 22. It is expected that John B. Larner, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will officiate.

It is understood that the details of the installation will be decided at a meeting of the Board of Trustees this afternoon at 4.30.



Courtesy the Evening Star.

### PHI SIG WINNER IN SCHOLARSHIP

Winning Fraternity Has Average of 85.565; General Frat Average Is 81.786

### REGULAR RULES GOVERN

Acacia And Theta Upsilon Omega Runners-up; List Compiled By Registrar's Office

Phi Sigma Kappa is winner of the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for 1926-27, according to a statement given out late Saturday by Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Men. The winning organization had an average of 85.565. Runners-up were Acacia, with an average of 84.700, and Theta Upsilon Omega, with 83.246.

These figures were compiled by the Registrar's Office on the basis of lists submitted by the several fraternities. These lists were governed by rules adopted by a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council last summer. These rules provide that grades of the following classes of students shall be included: Students registered for a bachelor's degree or the degree of M. D., who are either initiated or affiliated with the local chapter, and carry not less than six semester hours of work.

The general fraternity average of the University was 81.786.

Last year's winner was Acacia, and the year before last Theta Upsilon Omega won the cup.

Figures for the various fraternities follow:

Scholarship Averages	
Phi Sigma Kappa	85.565
Acacia Fraternity	84.700
Theta Upsilon Omega	83.246
Kappa Alpha	82.226
Sigma Phi Epsilon	81.547
Delta Tau Delta	81.470
Sigma Nu	80.805
Theta Delta Chi	80.431
Sigma Chi	80.390
Kappa Sigma	79.738
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.537

General Fraternity Average. 81.786

### TROUBADOUR TICKETS AND SONGS ON SALE

All who have not obtained their tickets for "Sharps and Frats" are urged to do so at once at the Troubadour's office, 2022 G Street, as there are but few left for the remaining performances. The office will be open from 12 until 2 and 4.45 until 6 each day this week.

Copies of "So Long to the Blues" and "Garden of Roses," the song hits from the show, may also be obtained at the Troubadour office.

### TICKET STUBS VALUABLE

Ticket stubs to "Sharps and Frats," the Troubadours' musical comedy now playing at the Wardman Park Theater, are good for a reduction of one-half of the cover charge at the Wardman Park supper dances following the performances on Monday to Thursday night inclusive, of this week, according to information given out recently.

### RECENT GIFTS TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

\$1,000,000 to found School of Government, by Scottish Rite Masons of Southern Jurisdiction. Two chairs in government, by National Federation of Masonic Clubs. \$31,000 to provide fellowships in Biology, bequest of Isabella G. King. \$300 from Almon C. Kellogg, a graduate.

### MASONS ENDOW TWO CHAIRS IN DIPLOMACY

National League of Masonic Clubs Gift Has No Connection With Gift of Million

The board of directors of the National League of Masonic Clubs at a meeting in Philadelphia, Friday, announced the establishment of two chairs in the proposed school of foreign service at George Washington University here, at the beginning of the school year in September, 1928. It was announced here yesterday.

President Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University said that while he had an official confirmation of the action of the directors of the National League of Masonic Clubs in endowing two chairs at the University, he believed that it was in line with a decision made two or three years ago to raise some money for this purpose.

This gift is in no way connected, Dr. Marvin said, with the gift of \$1,000,000 to the University two weeks ago by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons, southern jurisdiction, for the establishment of a school of government.

It is expected that the school of government will be in operation by the beginning of the school year next September.

### RECREATIONAL GYM CLASSES ARE STARTED

Recreational gymnasium classes started Tuesday night, January 3, under direction of Miss Eugenia Davis. These classes were originated not only with the idea of giving the night students a chance to exercise, but also to give them a chance to do something they would enjoy.

Folk dances or games have been suggested by Miss Davis as a part of the course, but she intends to leave it to the class to decide what they prefer to do.

The classes are free of charge and are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7.15 to 8.00 in the Gymnasium.

### EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETS

The Episcopal Club will meet tomorrow, Thursday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, 1771 Massachusetts Avenue N. W., at 8 p. m., to see her Peruvian art collection.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS NOW ON CAMPUS

Pictures For 1928 Cherry Tree Being Taken At 2022 G St. N. W.

### SCHEDULE OF DAYS MADE

Cherry Tree Board Urges Seniors And Fraternity Men To Cooperate In Taking Pictures

Pictures for the 1928 Cherry Tree are now being taken by the White Studio at 2022 G Street N. W., is the announcement of the Cherry Tree board.

The photographers have been here since Monday, and will be here until January 18. Members of the Board have arranged a schedule for taking of pictures of the Senior class which should eliminate last minute rushes. Those who are in the graduating class should have their pictures taken on the days scheduled below; those whose names begin with A to D, inclusive, Wednesday; E to H, Thursday; I to L, Friday; M to P, Saturday; Q to T, Monday; U to Z, Tuesday.

If it is impossible to have the pictures taken on the days scheduled, they may be taken on other days, but it is urged that the schedule be adhered to as much as possible. Seniors are also requested to list on their cards all organizations for which separate pictures will be required.

The week of January 9 to 14 will be Kodak Week and students with cameras are requested to bring them and get a good collection of campus snapshots. A copy of the 1928 Cherry Tree will be given for the best set of six snaps.

A schedule of days on which fraternity men should have their pictures taken for their respective fraternity pages has also been arranged as follows: Tuesday (yesterday), Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu; Wednesday, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta; Thursday, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Alpha Phi; Friday, Kappa Sigma, Acacia; Saturday, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi.

Any fraternity which wishes a group picture taken in addition to the individual pictures, must notify Charles Smoot, or Warren Briggs, 2026 G Street, by card before Saturday. These group pictures will be taken Sunday afternoon, January 15, and there will be no charge to the fraternity for this picture.

Facilities for changing garments will be furnished. The studio will be open until January 18, at the following hours: 9.30 to 11 a. m. and 12.10 to 4 p. m., also on Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p. m., and on Monday at the same hours.

The price is two dollars, to be paid at the time of the taking the picture.

### SCOTTISH RITE IS DONOR OF LARGE GIFT TO SCHOOL

Endowment Fund Will Be Used For Purpose of Running School of Government

WILL BE IN OPERATION IN AUTUMN OF 1928

Three Phases of Government Emphasized—Administrative, Foreign Service, and Social Service

A gift of \$1,000,000 from the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, to George Washington University, for the establishment of a school of government was recently announced by the Supreme Council and the Trustees of the University. The school will be in operation upon the opening of the fall semester in 1928.

Three Phases of Work

It is understood that when the new school is organized, the work will have three phases. In the first class will come training for the Government from the standpoint of federal, state, and local government. It will undertake not only the accepted type of training, but will tend to emphasize the administrative side of government.

The second phase will embrace foreign service, while the third will include training for social service, public hygiene, Chamber of Commerce Secretaries, and Public Safety, Welfare and Works.

This fund is to be set aside as an endowment, the income from which will be used to carry on this work.

When interviewed yesterday, President Cloyd Heck Marvin stated that, "The question on buildings is not paramount at this particular time. The question of personnel is the essence of the problem."

It is thought likely that certain prominent men throughout the country will serve as a national board of advisors for the new school.

Money Available at Once

The money will become available at once and the school will be in operation at the start of the fall semester in 1928, it was announced. The disposition of the fund will be entirely in the hands of the University trustees.

Not only is this gift the largest ever received by George Washington, but it is among the largest ever made to a local educational institution.

The establishment of the school of government is expected, according to Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington, to bring about a very considerable increase in the University enrollment. A building program is contemplated, but this will not be entered upon immediately and Dr. (Continued on page 6)

### THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND ENDOWMENT IS GIVEN

Will Be Used for Fellowships in Biology; Gift Is Request of Isabella G. King

Thirty-one thousand dollars, to be used as an endowment fund for fellowships in Biology at George Washington University, has been received and accepted by the Board of Trustees of the University. It has just been announced.

This sum is to be turned over to the University by a bequest of Isabella G. King.

According to the codicil of the will, the fund is to be used "to provide for special scientific investigation in Biology, and is to be known as the Isabella Osborn King Gift."

### ASSOCIATION OF LAW SCHOOLS HELD IN CHI

George Washington University Law School was well represented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held in Chicago, December 29, 30, and 31, 1927. The association membership is limited to those schools which have been approved as maintaining the high scholastic standards required by the American Bar Association. Members of the faculty attending the sessions were Dean W. C. Van Vleet, Professors E. C. Arnold, H. W. Edgerton, W. L. Moll, C. L. Fryer, and E. F. Oppenheim.

### GRAD GIVES THREE HUNDRED

The office of the President announced yesterday the receipt of a gift of three hundred dollars from Almon C. Kellogg, of New York. Mr. Kellogg is a graduate of the George Washington Law School, and the money will be added to the building and endowment fund of the University.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1928

## A COOL MILLION

The Hatchet, in the twenty-five years of its existence, has had occasion to do a lot of back-patting, back-slapping, and even back-scratching. It has continually tried to hold up George Washington University as an institution where people might obtain a university education, and still work their way. In its small way, it has preached the gospel of a greater George Washington.

Four years or so ago the University took a new lease on life. It grew by leaps and bounds. This fall, when Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin took the reins, an even finer future was forecast. But even the most sanguine George Washington student could not have foreseen the near-miracle which occurred during Christmas week.

But it was not a miracle. Far from that. It was the result of years of faithful toil, the reward of faithful service to thousands of people in the Nation's Capital, and the means by which that service might be carried on.

It was the recognition of the fact that among urban universities, and indeed among all other, George Washington University is unique. How many times have we pointed out that it is situated in the Nation's Capital, close to the fount of government, close to great libraries and other knowledge-dispensing places. It is the most logical place in which to study the workings of the most nearly perfect republican system of government that has appeared in history.

Significant it is that the gift of one million dollars came from the South, which, looking to the past to honor George Washington as a great Virginian and a great statesman, looks also to the future to instruct the young men and women of north, south, east and west alike, in the principles of government which he and other great framers of government laid down.

A cool million. It is a lot of money. It is almost beyond the power of one unaccustomed to wealth to conceive. And it is a very large sum for any institution to receive, especially in one lump.

After well over one hundred years, the will of George Washington is at last fulfilled, and the bequest paid.

## THE JOLLY TROUBADOURS

Much has been said, and much has been written on the subject of the Troubadours, and their two past efforts, Just A Kiss and Not Yet, Fleurette. Most of this has been commendatory. The city dramatic critics have been most sympathetic. The George Washington student body has supported the musical comedy most enthusiastically. Fraternity house pianos still resound with "Cottage of Dreams."

Now they are trying something more pretentious; they are flying higher, staging a six-day program in a regular theater, enlarging their dancing and singing choruses. We hope, and we are sure, that like Daedalus and Icarus, they will not sing their wings.

It is a lovely thing to see youth, real youth, treading the boards, dancing and singing to its heart's content. Dramatic critics, hardened to stage shows, admit to a softness of heart when dealing with this sort of dramatics.

And now the Troubadours are dealing with something that we all know about—college and youth. In the words of Jack Milligan, who, in his character of Dr. Penser Vite, sometimes hits a good one, college people are at their best when they write about things they know best—college, youth and love.



THE opening of school on January third found most of the student body back in classes—or at least in evidence on the campus—and well on the road to recovery from the last and more acute stages of Christmas and New Year's Eve. Contrary to the expectations of most of us on our first glimpse of the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight, no permanent ill-effects have so far been observed. However, exams are yet to come, and the combined effects of these and the holidays may finish the job.

S. P. E. gave a dance at their chapter house on Christmas Eve. There was an exceptionally good crowd present and everyone seemed to have a "big" time.

The Pi Phi dance held at the Lafayette Hotel on December 23, was pronounced an entire success by all those who were there.

Members of this chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order gave their Christmas dance at the Indian Springs Country Club on December 20. A number of members of other fraternities were among the guests.

Chi Omega gave a very attractive dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on December 26th. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Denning, Mr. and Mrs. Baulsler, and Mr. and Mrs. Walten.

A number of exceptionally good parties were given by several of the fraternities on New Year's Eve. It is reported that "a good time was had by all" at every one of them. These parties were given by Sigma Chi, S. P. E., Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Sigma, respectively, and we suppose—respectfully.

The Christmas dance given by the Kappa Sigma on the 21st was also a complete success. The decorations as executed—not literally—by the pledges were especially attractive.

Phi Mu gave its annual Christmas dinner on Thursday night, December 22. The arrival of a big box of candy was somewhat of a mystery until Anita Heurich arrived wearing a new diamond.

Theta Delta Chi gave its annual Christmas formal on Tuesday, December 27th. The charge house was beautifully decorated and a large number attended. The favors were silver bracelets surmounted by the Fraternity Shield. Everyone reported a good time.

The annual Christmas formal of Pi Beta Phi was held at the Lafayette on the twenty-sixth. President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, and Secretary and Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser were chaperons.

Virginia Ray Buckley, Joan Collins Law, Ruth Williams, Alice Williams, and Virginia Williams O'Brien spent the holidays in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. McGeehee announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. James B. Lemon.

The members of Pi Beta Phi had as their guest of honor at luncheon Friday, Mrs. Lucy Poulnot Burns, the president of Gamma Province of the fraternity.

Among the Pi Phi's who spent Christmas out of town were Marjorie Bowman, Christine Larsen, at Morgantown, W. Va.; Vivian Ward at New York City; Virginia Buell at Boston, Mass.; Betsy Reynolds at Chicago, Ill.; Mary Virginia Leckie, Grace McLean, Elizabeth McKelvie at West Point.

S. P. E. gave an impromptu tea dance at their house on the day after New Year's, which proved most successful.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held one of the snappiest dances of the season at its chapter house on the 23rd. The Naomi Band, led at lucid intervals by Babe Whyte, and Jerry Sickler, furnished

## STOP!

Get Your Tickets.

## LOOK!

See The Chorines.

## LISTEN!

Hear The Music.

"SHARPS  
AND  
FRATS"

ALL THIS WEEK

WARDMAN PARK  
THEATER

Tickets—\$1.50 and \$1.00

amusement for the huge crowd. Percussion in the form of silver swords were the unique favors presented to the guests.

Lee Alden, one of G. W.'s graduates, who is now living in New York, spent the holidays in Washington.

Kappa Delta was the recipient of a tell-tale "five pounds" on December 26, this time from Isabel Robbins, who deposes and says that the party of the second part is William E. Evans.

Nancy Cole entertained a number of her friends at bridge on Tuesday afternoon, December 27.

Christine Stewart and Avril Stewart gave a very clever Noah's Ark bridge party on Wednesday, December 28. Animals were everywhere—can you imagine it?—in tallies, refreshments and prizes.

Lydagene Black and Margaret Black entertained at tea in honor of Martha Gardner on December 29.

Esther Iglehart gave a luncheon at Collier's Inn on Friday of Christmas week.

Lucile Appleby and Adaline Heffel-finger entertained some of their friends at bridge during the holidays.

Phi Delta held the formal initiation of Beryl Loughlin and Helen Nichols at the Tally Ho Tavern before the holidays.

Announcement has been made through the office of the Dean of Men of the installation of Sigma Delta Theta fraternity on the campus. This fraternity was formerly known as the Styx Club.

Elizabeth Bell and Isabelle Bell entertained at bridge on Christmas Monday.

Elizabeth DeKay entertained the active and pledges of Phi Delta at a "spend the night" party on Thursday, January 5.

The Board of Directors of the Dramatic Association had a meeting and a party during the Christmas holidays at the home of Kenneth Years. Among those present were Marion Campbell, Edward Moulton, Pern Henninger, Steve Blackman, Max Tendler, Maxine de Silva, Kermit Girdner, Kenneth Years.

Robert H. Geisler, Master of the Theta Upsilon Omega chapter, spent part of his holidays at the home of

Willis Dudley in Luray, Va., and also went to the annual convocation of the fraternity at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. On the way back from the convocation, Felton Turner, of the California chapter, spent a day at the T. U. O. house.

Among the girls from George Washington at the Army-Navy ball at the Carlton were Virginia Blackstone, Mary Harrington, Mildred Brashears, and Lydagene Black.

Phi Delta held their annual Christmas tea at the home of Beryl Loughlin on December 31.

Saturday night, December 17th, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity sponsored a very successful dance at the Carlton Club. Lyle W. Ohlander was chairman of the social committee responsible for the arrangements. Several guests and pledges joined with the members, both active and alumni, and all participated in one of the most pleasant socials ever given by the fraternity.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces a new promisee, Finette Walker, and the pledging of Marion Stewart, January 9.

Miss Anne James, Delta Delta Delta, from the University of Michigan, who is here this year, entertained at luncheon at the Club St. Marks last Wednesday for Helen Morrill, Tri Delta pledge from Michigan who is here for the holidays. George Washington girls who were present were Emma Gregg and Mary Harrington.

Anita Heurich entertained with a bridge party, December 28, at her home on New Hampshire Avenue.

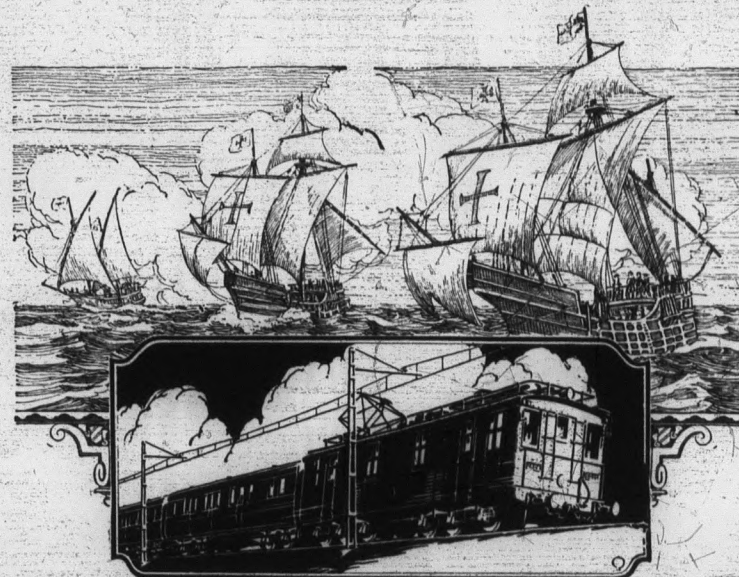
Maxine Alverson has returned from her home in Pennsylvania where she spent the holidays.

## OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Tuesday, January 10, 12.10, University Chapel, led by Professor Alden.  
Friday, January 13, 12.10, University Chapel, led by Professor Alden.  
Tuesday, January 17, 12.10, University Chapel, led by Professor Kayser.

PAUL PEARLMAN  
G. W. U. BOOKS

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST



## America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
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# Navy Quint Downs Fighting Colonials

## BOTH QUINTETS IMPROVE THEIR STYLE OF PLAY

Navy Uses Fourteen Men, Three Outfits, In Defeating Hatchet Cagemen

GOODSON, SAPP AND CAREY ARE G. W. STARS

Miller And Smith Lead Academy Scoring; Both Teams Expect Successful Court Season

The fighting George Washington University basketball combination was topped by a rejuvenated Naval Academy five at Annapolis last Saturday, January 7. The final score stood at 53-34.

Christmas vacation apparently did both fives a great amount of good for the Navy five played what was said by their supporters to be the best game of basketball exhibited by them thus far this season. Their team work was good and their goal shooting was phenomenal which is attested by the fact that only one shot from the floor, with the exception of short shots under the basket, went wide. What was most gratifying to the Buff and Blue supporters, however, was the marked improvement shown by the Colonials over the exhibition displayed in the game against Bridgewater at the opening of the season. Against the Navy the G. W. five seemed to have reached a point of perfection in their passing and general team play which would point to a good season.

Navy Starts Second String  
Coach Johnny Wilson of the Navy started his second team. The Colonials, however, at once went into the lead by scoring 6 points to 1 for the Navy. So strongly was Coach Wilson convinced that his shock troops were no match for the clever, hard fighting Colonials that he put his first five into combat.

Soon after the first five was inserted Dennett, Smith, and Captain Howard registered scores from the floor for the Middles, but Sapp came through with a double decker to hold the lead for the Colonials. At this point Miller, of the Navy went wild and caged four field goals and a foul in rapid succession to allow the Navy to go into the lead.

Regular scoring put the Middles in possession of a 16-point lead at the end of the half, the score standing at 31 to 15.

### Colonials Cut Lead

The Navy third team entered the second half with a comfortable lead which was soon cut down by the Buff and Blue. Soon after the opening of the second half the Middle first team was again forced to take up the battle with a lead of only one point, the score standing at 35 to 34.

Functioning in top form the Academy tossers again gained a comfortable lead, but near the end of the game when the second varsity was again used the Colonials started to creep up when Carey, Sapp and Goodson began to work in proper coordination. The game ended with the G. W. men displaying the game fight which has made them famous on the football field.

C. L. Miller and Smith gave an exhibition of good basketball along with spectacular goal shooting while the trio of Sapp, Carey and Goodson provided the high lights for the George Washington team.

The score in summary:

NAVAL ACADEMY:	G	FG	P
Carmichael, f.	0	0	0
Oliver, f.	0	1	1
Dennett, f.	4	1	4
C. Miller, f.	5	5	15
Wickens, f.	2	0	4
Bauer, c.	2	0	0
Smith, c.	6	0	12
Colstock, c.	0	0	0
Lincoln, g.	1	0	2
Kent, g.	0	0	0
Lloyd, g.	1	0	2
Howard, g.	2	4	8
A. J. Miller, g.	0	0	0
Walsh, g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	53

GEORGE WASH.:	G	FG	P
Sapp, f.	4	2	10
Carey, f.	5	2	12
Goodson, c.	3	3	9
Lopeman, g.	1	0	2
Perry, g.	0	0	0
Barrow, g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	8	34

Foul goals attempted. (Navy)—Oliver, Dennett, C. Miller (6) Bauer, Lloyd, Howard (4). (George Washington)—Sapp (4), Carey (5), Goodson (5), Barrow. Referee—Day (Indiana). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell).

## MONTANA MUST ELECT NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Grid Leader Is Disqualified by Coaches' Conference

BOZEMAN, Mont. (IP).—Because he has played three years of intercollegiate football, Joe Dobens, elected captain of the 1928 Montana State football team, will have to relinquish his post. This was decided at the conference of coaches at Denver. The conference limits players to three years of competition, but it was thought locally that Dobens would not come under this ruling because he started to play before the new rule was passed. The coaches thought otherwise, and Montana State will have to elect a new captain.

## Ranking Co-Ed Tennis Players Are Chosen

Members Of The Team May Be Challenged By Any Girl In The University

As a result of the women's fall tennis tournament, in which Miriam Davis finally conquered Louise Omwake to win the University championship for the year of 1927-1928, the list of the eleven highest players has been compiled.

These players who ranked the highest are open to challenge, by any woman student in the University taking nine hours a week, until one week before varsity tennis practice begins in the spring. Any player on the list has the privilege of challenging either of the two players above her, for their places in rank.

The list is as follows:

1. Miriam Davis.
2. Louise Omwake.
3. Mary Ewin.
4. Grace Hurd.
5. Gertrude Heare.
6. Elizabeth Miles.
7. Helen Bach.
8. Elizabeth Wright.
9. Mary Ryan.
10. Mary Hudson.
11. Myrtle Crouch.

## WOMEN'S COURT GAMES POSTED

Interclass Basketball Tilts Scheduled For January 10, 12 and 13

### CLASS CAPTAINS ELECTED

Jean McGregor Named Frosh Captain; Naomi Crumley, Soph; Myrtle Crouch, Junior

At a meeting held in the gymnasium last Thursday, details of the class basketball schedule for women were ironed out and captains and managers elected, for all classes except the Seniors.

The schedule is as follows:  
Freshman Captain: Jean McGregor; Manager, Evelyn Folsom. Sophomore Captain, Naomi Crumley; Manager, Jennie Turnbull. Junior Captain, Myrtle Crouch; Manager, Betty Zimmerman.

Games will be played off in the gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoons of January 10th, 12th, and 13th. The schedule is made up including three teams of Freshmen as there were so many more applicants for the positions than for any of the other classes. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, January 10th—  
Freshman First Team vs. Sophomore.  
Freshman Second Team vs. Senior.  
Thursday, January 12th—  
Freshman Third Team vs. Sophomore.  
Freshman First Team vs. Junior.  
Friday, January 13th—  
Freshman Second Team vs. Junior.  
Freshman Third Team vs. Senior.

### Class Teams Lined Up

The following week games will be played off between the winners for the games on each day. Further arrangement will be made for playing the final games when the time comes.

The class teams as now lined up are:

Freshman (I): McGregor, Lawton, Folsom, Morris, Albert, Sproul.  
Freshman (II): Benenson, Litman, Moore, Spencer, Palmer, Childrey.  
Freshman (III): Edmonston, Buddeke, Hefflinger, Hurd, Nash, Conger.  
Substitutes: McGraw and Griffith.  
Sophomore: Crumley, Sowers, Sims, Ruth Turnbull, Kyle, Irey, Hobbs.  
Junior: Denning, Crouch, Alverson, Zimmerman, P. Graham.  
Senior: Ewin, Omwake, Blackstone, Brandenburg.

## WELLESLEY FRESHMEN FIGHT AMONG SELVES

WESLEYAN, Mass. (IP).—Wellesley College freshmen found themselves struggling with their classmates instead of combating the sophomores when the second-year girls invaded their election early one morning before dawn recently.

The freshmen had met secretly and had elected their president when a band of sophomores climbed the stairs and broke in the door. The candles which provided the illumination went out. Unable to locate the new president and carry her off as planned, the sophomores stood aside and listened gleefully to the rumpus which ensued, as the freshmen, thinking they were being attacked by the upperclassmen, fought among themselves in the dark. No severe casualties resulted.

### MAKES FOOTBALL VOW

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (IP).—The president and one other member of the sophomore class at Wofford College have made an agreement to stay as students at Wofford until that college defeats Furman in football. Furman this year took the state championship. Wofford has not been able to beat Furman since 1922.

### OHIO STUDENTS RIDE HOBBY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (IP).—Calvin Coolidge will have nothing on the Ohio State undergraduates in the way of mechanical horses. The State polo team is to have its practice on a life-sized wooden horse, to be placed in the middle of the practice court. The floor of the court slopes from all sides toward the center, so that no matter how hard the would-be polo player hits the ball, it will continue to roll toward him.

## COLONIAL QUINT TAKES OPENING COURT SQUABBLE

Game With Bridgewater Featured By Rough Tactics And Poor Shooting

CAPTAIN GOODSON NOT ABLE TO START GAME

Star Center Is Crippled And Perry III; Second Half Featured By Hatchette Rally

A large and wild crowd of spectators crowded into University Gymnasium to see the Colonials open the basketball season with a 16 to 13 win over the strong Bridgewater five on December 21, in a game which in certain respects resembled gridiron activities.

At the outset of the contest the Buff and Blue was represented by a crippled team, Capt. Goodson being unable to start because of an injured foot, and Perry, not withstanding serious illness played through the whole game, but was not up to his brilliant standard. After Sapp, who started at center, was shifted to his regular position at forward and Capt. Goodson went in at center, the combination worked smoother and faster.

Bridgewater started with a fast attack which pushed them into the lead in the first few minutes of the game which they never lost during the first half. The score at the half stood at 10 to 6 with Bridgewater on the long end of the score.

### Colonials Pep Up

The beginning of the second half saw the Colonial defense strengthened and their attack became more forceful. With Sapp now at forward and Goodson at center G. W. scored enough points to net them a one-point lead at the end of the third quarter. The score standing at 12 to 11.

At the beginning of the third period Capt. Glick put his team into the lead again by dropping a two-pointer through the ring from a point to the left, and beyond the foul line. Some pretty passing on the part of the Colonials and a shot from directly under the basket by Goodson followed by a free toss by Perry again gave G. W. the lead.

Having gained the advantage of a three-point lead the Colonials proceeded to "freeze" the ball in an effort to prevent further scoring in the final minute of play. A double foul was called when Goodson was called for rushing and Cuppe was penalized on the offense of holding. Goodson increased the score to 16 points by tossing the ball true, but Cuppe failed to count when his shot circled the rim and then dropped outside. The whistle ended the game without further score.

### The Score

Bridgewater.	G	FG	P
Pelrice, forward	1	1	3
Cuppe, forward	3	0	6
Brandon, forward	0	0	0
Smith, center	0	0	0
Glick (Capt.), guard	2	0	4
Crist, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

G. W. U.	G	FG	P
Stehman, forward	0	0	0
Sapp, forward	2	0	4
Carey, forward	1	0	2
Sapp, center	0	0	0
Goodson (Capt.), center	3	1	7
Lopeman, guard	0	0	0
Perry, guard	1	1	3
Totals	7	2	16

Foul goals attempted (Bridgewater), Pelrice, Cuppe (2), Glick. (George Washington), Goodson, Lopeman (2), Perry (3). Referee, Newby.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Swimming, afternoon and evening, Y. W. C. A.  
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 to 4:30.

Tuesday, Friday, 7:30 to 8:00.  
American Red Cross Life Saving.  
Fencing—Tuesday and Thursday—  
in Gymnasium, 5:00 to 7:00.

Basketball, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2:00 to 4:00, in gym.  
Evening, Tuesday, Thursday, 8:00 to 9:00.

Natural Dancing, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 to 2:00, in gym.  
Rifle, Saturday afternoon.  
Tuesday and Thursday evening.  
Recreational gym class, 7:15 to 8:00 in Gymnasium.

Tuesday and Thursday.

## WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 18, American University, G. W. Gym, 8:00 p. m.  
February 25, Westhampton, G. W. Gym, 8:00 p. m.  
March 10, Swarthmore, G. W. Gym, 8:00 p. m.  
March 17, William and Mary, at William and Mary.

## CRUMMEN WILL TRAVEL IN SOUTH

Three Virginia Basketball Teams Will Be Met By Colonials On Tour

### TO FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Hampden-Sidney, Virginia Medical College, William and Mary Will Be Met

Coach Crum will entrain with his basketball team next Thursday on a tour of Virginia where the Colonials will meet Hampden-Sidney, Virginia Medical College, at Richmond, and William and Mary, at Williamsburg on successive nights of January 12, 13 and 14, respectively.

After a rather unimpressive showing against Bridgewater in the opening game on December 21, Coach Crum has been drilling team play into his five until now the combination shows signs of real class. The showing against the Naval Academy at Annapolis on January 7 was particularly gratifying to Buff and Blue supporters.

Hampden-Sidney is represented by a five which has the class and fight so characteristic of their combinations. In this game the Colonials will meet a foe with which they will have their hands full if they expect to turn in a victory.

Virginia Medical College at Richmond should provide a letdown for the Crummen, however, the engagement is not being taken too lightly.

William and Mary Strong

The usual strength of William and Mary is well known in sport circles and the team representing that in-

stitution this year is no exception to the rule in matter of strength.

All in all the Colonials will have to do some fast stepping and accurate goal tossing if they expect to return home Saturday night with three or even two victories as a result of their invasion of the South. Coach Crum, however, stated that his entire squad is in fine physical condition and are confident of victory in all three of the scheduled engagements. Condition and confidence plus the insurmountable fighting spirit which has lifted the Colonials to unknown heights should enable the Buff and Blue representatives to give a good account of themselves, win or lose.

### EDS AND CO-EDS COOPERATE

AMHERST, Mass. (IP).—The girls of Smith College and the boys of Amherst have gotten together for a little cooperation. Somehow it was unsatisfactory to see Amherst men dressed as women in the dramatic association plays. Smith undergraduates felt the same way about seeing women try to put their hands in too big trousers on the stage. So the two

associations now lend each other to the other, and real men take part in Smith plays, and real women in Amherst plays.



Jan. 9 to 14—Troubadours' Musical Show, Wardman Park Theater, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Dean Rose's tea for Women Students, 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Women's Building.  
Thursday, Jan. 12—Pep Club, 12:10.  
C. H. 1; Math Club, 8 p. m., C. H. 21.  
Friday, Jan. 13—Chapel, 12:10, C. H. 1; Columbia Debating Society, C. H. 15.  
Saturday, Jan. 14—Pep Club Dance, Gymnasium; Philippienian Dance, C. H. 1.  
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Chapel, 12:10, C. H. 1.  
Jan. 23 to 28—Examinations.

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## SIGMA NU HOSTS FOR CONVENTION

Robert F. Fleming, of The Executive Committee, Is Presiding Officer

### 453 DELEGATES MEET

Social Program Made up of Pilgrimage to Lexington, Banquets, Ball and Smoker

Washington members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts at the twenty-third Grand Chapter of that fraternity, held on December 28, 29, 30 and 31, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lewis E. Rhodes, president of the Sigma Nu Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, was in general charge of the arrangements for the Grand Chapter during the four-day holiday gathering. Robert F. Fleming, of the Executive Committee of the fraternity served as presiding officer throughout the convention.

The 453 delegates to the Grand Chapter met officially for the first time on December 28, following the meeting of the Division Inspectors on the preceding afternoon. All of the day sessions of the delegates were devoted to general business and plans for the welfare of the fraternity.

### Pilgrimage to Lexington

A smoker, two banquets, a ball, and a pilgrimage to Lexington, Virginia were included on the social program of the delegates. On the evening of December 28, a get-together smoker was held at the Mayflower, and on the following evening, the delegates were guests at a grand ball in the Mayflower Ballroom. Immediately after the dance, a banquet was given.

Friday evening a stag banquet for the delegates ended the Grand Chapter save for a brief business session the next day. Over 200 delegates returned from Lexington, Virginia just in time for the banquet after a pilgrimage to the Virginia Military Institute, where Sigma Nu was founded in 1869.

During the session on December 30, Orville M. Barnett was chosen as Grand Regent of the fraternity, to serve until the next Grand Chapter.

## "COLLEGES NOT WET." AVERS "PUSSYFOOT"

Prohibition Worker Assails Statement That College Men Are "Gang of Inebriates"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The contention that college men are a "gang of inebriates" is strongly attacked by William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, prohibition worker, in an article in the current Harvard Crimson. Mr. Johnson asserts that the colleges are no worse than the rest of the country as far as wetness is concerned. He says in the article:

"All this talk about the young folks going to the dogs and drinking themselves blind is pure nonsense. They are youthful and filled with sap and vinegar; but that does not mean that they are a gang of inebriates. Colleges are apt to have a reputation for being wet, because the shortcomings of a few students get into the papers as typical of all students."

"There are approximately three times as many people in colleges to-day as there were in pre-prohibition days, yet no one will say that there is now even one-third as much drunkenness as in the old times."

## PHI-ALPHA CONVENTION IS HELD IN NEW YORK

Phi Alpha fraternity held its Supreme Conclave in New York City at the Biltmore Hotel, December 31, January 1 and 2. Some thirty Washington members of Phi Alpha attended.

Dr. Samuel Dodek, '23, George Washington, was elected Supreme Grand Regent.

One new chapter, at the University of Tennessee, and an alumni chapter at Pittsburgh, were added to the chapter roll.

## COPS STOP HIGH FINANCE

SEATTLE, Wash. (IP).—Their checks failing to arrive from home on time, two University of Washington students set out to pawn a revolver. They considered this a very safe and sane way to help them over their financial crisis. But it landed them in police court.

As one of the students was presenting the gun for inspection at a shooting gallery, a passing patrolman sensed a hold-up and halted the youths into court on an open charge.

Upon confirmation of their explanation, the two suspects were released.

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SHEAFFER PARKER  
And Several Others

## G. W. Breaks In College Humor Via Article By Lella Warren, Graduate

Lella Warren Spanogle, or Lella Warren, as she is known to the literary world, and graduate of George Washington, will publish an article on George Washington University in the March number of College Humor, according to a recent announcement of the magazine.

This will be the fourth of a series of articles devoted to the leading colleges and universities of the country. Articles which preceded this dealt with Wisconsin, Stanford and Princeton.

Of this article, College Humor says, "It has strength and radiance, and will advance this series materially." Lella Warren graduated from this institution several years ago, and since then has attained no small literary note. Her novel, "A Touch of Earth," was published by Simon and Schuster a year ago, and since then she has contributed to several magazines, including the Cosmopolitan.

At present she is spending the winter in New England.

## EXAMS POSTED BY CIVIL SERVICE COMM.

Schedule of Examinations for Six Government Posts Has Been Announced

Below is brief information concerning examinations announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days. Both men and women may enter any examination. Appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Overseer of Experimental Cotton Textile Mill, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., at \$2,100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 3. Subjects to be tested: Education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or discussion (to be filed with the application), 30 per cent.

Music Teacher, Elementary (Grades 1-6), at \$1,380 a year; Music Teacher, Junior High School (Grades 7-9), at \$1,500 a year; Music Teacher, Senior High School (Grades 10-12), at \$1,680 a year; Indian Service. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 3. Subjects to be tested: Education and experience, 75 per cent; thesis or publications (to be filed with the application), 25 per cent.

### Taxation Economist

Economist (Taxation), at \$3,800 a year; Associate Economist (Taxation), at \$3,000 a year; Assistant Economist (Taxation), at \$2,400 a year; Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 3. Subjects to be tested: Education and experience, 75 per cent; thesis or publications (to be filed with the application), 25 per cent.

Principal Architectural and Structural Steel Draftsman; Lighthouse Service, Department of Commerce, throughout the United States, at \$2,100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 27. Subjects to be tested: Specimens of drawing (to be filed with the application), 30 per cent; education, experience, and fitness, 70 per cent. (341).

### Lay Inspector

Assistant Lay Inspector, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field, at \$1,500 a year. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 30. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Subjects to be tested: Clerical tests, 80 per cent; farm animals and their meat products (elementary questions concerning farm animals and their meat products used for human food), 20 per cent. (342).

Associate Agriculturist in Negro Extension Work, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field, at \$3,000 to \$3,600 a year. It is probable that appointments will be made for duty at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. It has been the policy to fill these positions with colored employees when available. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than December 27. Subjects to be tested: Education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; writings (thesis or publication to be filed with the application), 30 per cent. (343).

## ATHLETIC BROADCASTING CALLED NECESSARY EVIL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (IP).—"A Necessary Evil" is the term applied to intercollegiate athletic radio broadcasting by athletic officials at Ohio State University. While the broadcasting of football and basketball games is one way of losing spectators, the officials say, it also is the only means of keeping alumni and friends of the university interested in the sports. So Ohio State continues the broadcasting at a cost of about one hundred dollars per game.

## Grocery-Wagon Justice Nearly Claps G. W. "Ironmen" In Irons

Colonial Five Charged \$3.45 For Exceeding 25-Mile Limit on Defense Highway, En Route to Navy Game—Court Held In Room Six Feet Square

Maryland cops should be more considerate. Take for instance the case of the Colonial basketball team versus one of the minions of Maryland law which was settled last Saturday. Through the thoughtlessness of such an officer the Navy nearly went without an opponent last Saturday afternoon, and the State of Maryland is \$6.90 richer thereby. It happened this way:

Very near to Annapolis on the Defense Highway, the bus carrying the George Washington basketball team and several football men, together with a car carrying George Washington rooters were passed by a motorcycle policeman headed toward Washington.

### Ordered to Stop

A few moments later in Annapolis, the officer drew alongside of each vehicle and ordered them to a stop. He then charged them with violating the speed law, and carted the respective drivers and witnesses off to a room measuring six feet square, where they were told to wait for the judge. Meanwhile, the G. W. "Ironmen" having barely escaped being placed in irons, went on to the game.

Time passed, but no justice arrived. Finally, a grocery wagon drew up to the curb and a man hopped out. He proved to be the judge, who immediately opened court behind a soap-box desk in the six by six room.

## THREE RIFLERS MAKE HIGH SCORE IN MATCH

Betty Clark, Helen Taylor and Marjorie Folsom Make 195 Points In I. N. R. A.

Three girls tied for the highest score in the first stage of the individual National Rifle Association Championship matches, which was shot on Saturday, January 7, 1928, in the George Washington Rifle Range.

Betty Clark, manager, Helen Taylor, captain and Marjorie Folsom made 195 points out of a possible 200, in the first of the series of individual Championship matches. The two next stages will be shot on Saturday, January 15, and Saturday, January 22.

The schedule of matches for the varsity team is nearly completed. The rifle team will meet the University of Kansas Varsity on March 17. On March 31, Pennsylvania State College will try to wrest the championship from the George Washington girls.

When the preliminary matches are completed the winners will take part in a competition for a silver cup which is to be given to the beginner which is the largest number of points.

## MICHIGAN PREXY SCORES "AMERICA FIRST" OFFER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP).—"My chief detailed regret in looking over the literature," President Clarence Cook Little, of the University of Michigan wrote to Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, after receiving a letter from the latter asking him to join the "America First Foundation," "is that Washington's farewell message and not yours is enclosed."

The text of President's letter is as follows: "I believe that America today needs hard, quiet, creative work rather than flamboyant advertising of the cheapest sort. There is no shorthand method of attaining true patriotism by paying \$10 and joining any association or foundation."

"It seems to me, personally, that it is harder on Washington, Lincoln and Franklin to use their words for advertising your plan than it is to write books about them which tend to show that they were normal human beings as well as divinely inspired. You object to the latter procedure and are urging all people who want to pay you \$10 to support the former. That kind of 100 per cent Americanism makes no appeal to me."

"My chief detailed regret in looking over the literature is that Washington's farewell message and not yours was enclosed."

Sincerely yours,  
C. C. LITTLE.

## COLLEGIANS COVER TOPS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (IP).—Manufacturers and retailers of hats have begun to enjoy life once more as college men are showing an increasing inclination to wear top pieces. Many still go bareheaded, but the majority now prefer to be covered.

And likewise, the garter industry is picking up with the decision of college men throughout the country that the winter "heavies" they have managed to struggle until now. But from the South comes word of a new fad, namely, that of discarding the undershirt altogether, and going about with underwear made up only of a pair of white running pants.

The University of Alabama is the originator, according to the latest word here, but the fad is spreading. Meanwhile underwear magnates are uttering fervent prayers that they are not to be made to bear the burden just being given up by the hat and garter industries.

The occupants of the G. W. rooters' car pleaded guilty, and were fined the sum of \$3.45. Then the case of the bus driver was called. Walker, Porter and Socks, who had accompanied the driver as witnesses attempted to establish his innocence through their knowledge of law as obtained at the George Washington Law School (Adv.).

"Judge, they were going 45 miles an hour through a 25-mile zone," explained the officer.

"Aw, we weren't doing but 28," ejaculated Socks.

### Wouldn't Listen

But the justice wouldn't listen to reason. Then Porter tried to explain. "Shut up, young man," thundered the judge. "I'm running this court, not you."

The driver and Walker vainly essayed to convince the justice that the arresting officer was wrong. Nothing availed. A fine of \$3.45 was imposed, the driver and the witnesses re-entered the bus after passing through a crowd of astounded inhabitants, and arrived to find the score of the game, 8-8.

The Colonials have but one more game this year in Maryland, and they're hoping that speed cops on the Baltimore pike will be more considerate, or the University of Baltimore team may be met in the hoosegow instead at some gymnasium.

## FIVE G. W. MEN ARE HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Car Turns Over and Leaves Road Near Philly; Were On Their Way Home

Five George Washington students were injured when their car tipped over ten miles out of Philadelphia on the Lincoln Highway, at five a. m. Thursday, December 22. They had left Washington at eight-thirty Wednesday, and were going home for the holidays when their car left the road and tipped over. The car, a Dodge touring, was completely wrecked. They were forced to catch "lifts" in order to get home.

The students were: Benjamin Reff, Corona, Long Island, the driver, minor injuries; Samuel Breslow, Brooklyn, N. Y., minor injuries; Hubert Sheehan, Newark, N. J., bloody nose; Nat Bergman, Hartford, Conn., strained back and out under eye; Harry Stepakof, Hartford, Conn., bruised nose.

## "Sea-Going Senior" Coming Next Week

Film of Travel Abroad And Life On Ship Scheduled For January 18

"Sea-Going Senior," a moving picture said to show in a realistic manner life aboard ship and touring in Europe, will be presented in Corcoran Hall 1 next Wednesday evening at 7.10 by E. C. Wine, who represents the Cunard Lines and the Students' Travel Club of New York City at George Washington.

Primarily, the picture is intended for students interested in a trip abroad during the coming summer, but all who would care to see the picture are invited to attend the presentation. Admission is free.

Great interest has been shown by George Washington students in foreign journeys and it is for this reason that the "Sea-Going Senior" has been secured. Following the running of the film, Mr. Wine will be present and ready to give full information about the tours, sailings, and expenses of European travel.

## TEXAS STUDENTS PEP UP FOR EXAMINATIONS

AUSTIN, Texas (IP).—Students at the University of Texas here have a tradition which calls for a few minutes of organized yelling just before entering the classrooms for final examinations. The theory is that the yelling will pep the students up before the funeral, and that they will not be in a condition to yell afterward.

## ORIGINALITY PLUS!

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP).—Last year Joseph Bryan III, of the class of 1927, was voted the most original man on the Princeton campus. He is now serving some time in a Russian prison for exploiting his own originality in the land of the Bolsheviks. A classmate is busy burning the wires with pleas for someone to come to the original graduate's aid.

## WISCONSIN CO-EDS "GRADED"

MADISON, Wis. (IP).—Students at the Law School at the University of Wisconsin have a habit of congregating outside their classrooms before classes every day and "rating" each co-ed as she passes. The girls are "graded" according to several qualifications. But the co-eds are not enthusiastic about passing before the self-appointed judges, and have taken to entering the building by a side door or passing on the other side of the street.

## WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (IP).—Efforts are being made to have the winner of the inter-fraternity touch football tournament at Brown University, meet a similar team from Harvard in an intercollegiate contest.

## Wink Marshall, Frosh, Believed In Santa Till Forger Shattered Hopes

Oliver Wendell Henry Marshall, a freshman in the University, thought that there really was a Santa Claus—almost.

He walked gaily into the Treasurer's office on January 3, to see how much tuition he owed. The young lady in charge said, "Why, your tuition is paid."

"What?" said "Wink" as he is known to his pledge brothers.

"Yes," said the young lady, "a man came in and gave a check for your tuition."

"What did he look like?" asked the freshman. "Did he have a red coat and a long white beard?"

The young lady didn't remember. But further investigation disclosed that the check had come back from the National Savings and Trust Company, on which it was drawn. It had been written by one E. C. Barrington in favor of "Wink" and this individual had forged "Wink's" name in endorsement. It had been for forty-five dollars and the forger had gotten twenty-five dollars back after "paying" twenty dollars of "Wink's" tuition.

So the University is out twenty-five dollars and "Wink's" tuition isn't paid yet, unless he has paid it since the reporter saw him.

No, Oliver Wendell Henry Marshall doesn't believe in Santa Claus any more.

## MORE HARVARD MEN TRYING FOR HONORS

Percentage in Three Upper Classes Nearly 32—English and Economics Draw Largest Classes

CAMBRIDGE—The increase in the numbers of Harvard students who are candidates for honors in their various subjects, together with the steady decrease of students majoring in English and in economics, are outstanding features of a report just compiled by the Harvard Committee on the Choice of Electives.

A year ago the English department had a margin of 124 students over the next largest field, economics, but in this year's figures English leads by only thirty-five students. The department of economics has increased by 198 students in the last two years, bringing its percentage of the total enrollment in the three upper classes from 13.8 to 16.9 per cent.

The departments of history, philosophy and psychology also show increases in the number of men, while the divisions of mathematics and chemistry have seen a decline.

The percentage of undergraduates, except entering freshmen, who are trying for honors is 3.17, an increase of 3.4 per cent over last year.

The list of men concentrating in each field and the number of candidates for honors, respectively: Anthropology, 41 and 8; astronomy, 3 and 3; biochemistry, 71 and 2; biology, 87 and 17; Chinese archaeology, 1 and 0; chemistry, 156 and 52; classical archaeology, 1 and 1; classics, 38 and 25; economics, 406 and 111; engineering sciences, 13 and 3; English, 441 and 150; fine arts, 95 and 26; geology, 48 and 10; German, 29 and 14; government, 135 and 51; history, 227 and 77; history and literature, 98 and 41; literature, 17 and 8; mathematics, 85 and 37; music, 15 and 10; philosophy and psychology, 89 and 45; physics, 48 and 11; romance languages, 213 and 53; Semitic, 7 and 3; and social ethics, 42 and 3.

## DRIBBLE RULE IN EFFECT

Contrary to general opinion, the rule passed last year by the Basketball Rules Committee, limiting the dribble, does not take effect this season, as was at first intended. When the rule was made in April, 1927, there was such a storm of protest from coaches and players throughout the country that the rules committee met again, and decided that the new rule would be deferred for the 1927-28 season. It was asked, however, that coaches all over the country try out the new rule, and after careful consideration, send in to the committee their suggestions as to how it will effect the game.

## 50 MILLIONS FOR FOOTBALL

BERLIN, Ohio (IP).—Statistics compiled this week indicate that 30,000,000 people have been present at football games so far this season, in what has been the most enthusiastic football season in history. The gate receipts have been at least fifty millions of dollars.

## HARVARD AFTER PUNISHMENT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP).—Local comments are mostly to the effect that Harvard is a bear for punishment following the announcement that in the 1927 baseball season, Harvard will play Notre Dame, and meet Michigan twice, once at home, once at Ann Arbor.

## W. L. WANLASS IN JAN. MERCURY

Ex-Student Has Article in Current Issue of Menken's Periodical

## BUSINESS PROBLEMS TOPIC

Most Urgent Problem Today Is To Find Market For Goods, He Declares

W. L. Wanlass, a former George Washington student, is the author of an article entitled "Underlying Changes in American Business," which is now current in the January issue of the "American Mercury."

In this article Mr. Wanlass states that business represents a union of natural resources of one kind or another, capital in various forms, and the human element, which breathes the breath of life into the first two and makes them productive.

Every Man To Be a Capitalist

"We seem to be approaching a time," predicts Mr. Wanlass, "when every normal adult will be a capitalist either in a modest or in a more important way."

"But," he maintains, "relatively the capitalist can not hope to continue in the strategic position he has previously held, for if his contribution is to be more and more the abundant factor in the productive combination, we may expect him to receive a less proportionate return for each hundred dollars worth of capital than he has in the past."

Wanlass declares emphatically that the most urgent business problem today is how to find an outlet for the great stream of goods already flowing from our industries. "Business failures," he continues, "are occurring at a rate unsurpassed in any period of the past, right in the midst of our prosperity and abundance."

The question before the business world is then, "Which is the greater social benefactor, one who spends his purchasing power for current consumption or one who saves and helps to augment the supply of capital?"

## LESS THAN ONE IN THREE SMOKE AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (IP, and Ohio State Lantern).—Contrary to the popular impression of the college boy, less than one man in three among 2,500 new male students at Ohio State University use tobacco.

Inquiry during the course of the required physical examination of all new students under the direction of Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education, revealed that only 28.88 per cent of the new men are addicts of the weed in one or another form.

Cigarettes are the most popular variety of Lady Nicotine. Users of various popular brands numbered 517, or 20.4 per cent. The pipe was the second choice with 211 devotees, or 8.3 per cent.

Those who like their cigars and those given to "eating tobacco" were in the great minority. Of the former there were only 23, and of the latter only seven.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS EVERY DAY  
WITH A HAPPY HOWDY-DO—  
JOIN THEM AS THEY COME OUR WAY  
CUZ WE'RE PLEASED TO MEET YOU, TOO—  
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TOBACCO - CANDY  
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Main 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196.

Cleves Cafeteria  
Have You Noticed It? A New Checking Room  
which provides a safe place for your books and wraps while you eat, with no charge and no waiting.  
Lunch 11.30 - 2.00 - - - Dinner 4.30 - 7.30  
1819 G Street Northwest



## P. D. E. CONDUCTS PRIZE EDITORIAL CONTEST IN 1928

National Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity Offers \$270 In Prizes

BOTH MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS ARE ELIGIBLE

Editorials Must Be Published In College Papers During Present School Year

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, is offering for competition during the academic year 1927-28, a series of prizes for editorials published in college journals throughout the United States.

Prizes will be awarded in two groups. Group A—open to all college journals and staffs. Group B—open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where Pi Delta Epsilon has a chapter. Identical prizes will be offered in each group, as follows:

First prize	\$50
Second prize	35
Third prize	25
Fourth prize	15
Fifth prize	10

Due On July 1, 1928

To be eligible for prizes, editorials must be submitted to the Grand Vice President of Pi Delta Epsilon, Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., not later than July 1, 1928, in accordance with the conditions of the award.

The rules of the contest are:

1. Editorials must have been published during the academic year 1927-28, in a college journal (daily, weekly, bi-weekly, tri-weekly, etc.). Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, or "comics" are not included in the competition.

2. Editorials must be submitted in duplicate, as follows: A. One copy in the form of a clipping, so trimmed as to eliminate any indication of the source, and pasted on regular size copy-paper, or plain white paper. B. One copy, marked, of the complete issue of the publication in which the editorial appeared.

3. A statement, signed by the editor-in-chief, editorial chairman, faculty adviser, or other responsible officer of the publication, must accompany the two copies of the editorial. This statement must give the name and address of the author of the editorial.

4. While it is recommended that editorial boards and editors-in-chief submit a selection, properly attested, of the three best editorials published in their respective journals during the contest, the judges will consider on the same basis all properly attested editorials, whether submitted under this plan or by individuals.

### Method of Judging

The method of judging is also clearly defined.

1. Upon receipt of editorials, they will be numbered serially by the chairman of the competition, an identical number appearing on each copy and the accompanying statement. The unmarked copy alone will be submitted to the judges, the complete copy of the publication and the statement being filed in the office of the chairman for use in announcing the awards.

2. The decision of the judges will be made by number, and will be announced by the chairman after reference to his files.

3. The judges shall take into consideration the qualities of (1) ideas and thought, (2) force, (3) timeliness, (4) style, and such other qualities as they see fit.

### Decision Final

4. The decision of the judges shall be final and shall be binding on all contestants.

5. No material will be returned. The following gentlemen have consented to act as final judges: Ira E. Bennett, Editor of "The Washington Post"; Claude G. Bowers, Editor of "The World," New York City; Louis Ludlow, former President of the National Press Club; Oliver P. Newman, Editor of "The United States Daily"; and Frederic William Nils.

## MISSOURI VALLEY PACT WILL STILL CONTINUE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (IP).—The Missouri Valley Conference continues to live.

Despite the withdrawal of the six largest schools from the conference, leaving only four smaller ones, that organization will continue to exist under its present name, with the privilege of adding new members at will. The new "Big Six," whose name has not been officially chosen, will meet in May to complete its organization.

## WESTERN SCIENTISTS UNITE

DENVER, Colo. (IP).—For the purpose of "uniting the scientific men and women of Colorado and Wyoming into an organization for the development and dissemination of scientific knowledge in this mountain section," a group of scientists in universities in those two states have formed what is known as "The Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science."

## THE HEN OR THE EGG?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (IP).—Resolved: that the discovery of America by Columbus was an indiscretion" is the subject which was debated this week by members of Minnesota and Toronto University Debate teams.

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All Experienced Operators  
Main 6233.

## Churchill Talks On "Samples of England"

Addresses History Club on His Tour of England and Scotland, Visiting Points of Interest

"Taking Samples of England" was the subject of Dr. George Morton Churchill's address to the History Club at the meeting held December 20 in C. H. 29. Dr. Churchill gave an account of his trip to England last summer.

Cathedrals, cities, hotels, battlefields and chalk cliffs were among the "samples" that he described. The route he took was up the East coast to Edinburgh, and down the West coast through the beautiful Devonshire country. Dr. Churchill found the "old humorless" English most accommodating and pleasant. He also comments on the great number of other professors that he found making the same sort of trip.

The next History Club meeting will be held January 17 in C. H. 29 at 8:30. John T. Procter, historian of the Oldest Inhabitants Association and of the Natives of Washington Society, will speak on "Old Washington."

## OMICRON ALPHA TAU FETES IN NEW HOME

Fraternity is Installed in New House on Massachusetts Avenue; Hold First Smoker

Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity held its first smoker at its new home on Massachusetts Avenue last Saturday evening, January 7, 1928.

There were about 35 men present, who spent a very enjoyable evening at the house. The speakers of the evening were Prof. Paul E. Gropp of the George Washington University and Mr. Henry A. Hirsch of this city, whose talks were well received. The master of ceremonies was Hal Auslander.

Every one present joined in the mass singing, and tap dancing exhibitions were given by "Ben" Rosen and Paul Lippman.

The guest roster listed students from George Washington University, Georgetown University and University of Maryland. Mu Chapter at Fordham University was represented by Sam Geller.

Refreshments were served in the spacious council room after which activities were resumed in the reception room.

This is the first social affair that the Tau Chapter of O. A. T. has given in their new house, but this will pave the way for future affairs.

## WISCONSIN'S LITERARY MAGAZINE IS HELD UP

The University of Wisconsin's Literary Magazine was held up on press recently by faculty censors. The magazine will be delayed until every copy has been stripped of its objectionable feature, a story entitled "Sherry Anderson Buys Some Pickled Herring."

According to the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, the article "was meant to be a satire upon the works of Mr. Anderson and to contain a burlesque upon his point of view. The story is an introspective study of the thoughts of the author while buying and eating some fish of common color and unmistakable deadness."

Who Mr. Anderson is has been unrevealed, but the dean of men of Wisconsin and the faculty censor said that the article was an affront to Mr. Anderson and unfit for a university publication.

## WHITTIER COLLEGE WINS BROADCASTING CONTEST

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (IP).—Whittier College won for the second time in two years the prize of \$700 offered by the Desmond's Men's Store of this city to the Southern California Conference College which would broadcast the best program from station KNX.

The College Radio Rally series, as the contest was termed, was intended to give the Southern California colleges an opportunity for radio expression and to acquaint the people of the Southwest with the activities of its many educational institutions. Each college entered in the contest was allowed to broadcast on the eve of its biggest football game away from home. In 1926 Whittier took first prize and Pomona won second, with \$300 offered. This year the University of Southern California took the second prize.

## WISCONSIN PUBLICATION IS SEVERELY CENSORED

MADISON, Wis. (IP).—The editors of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine were given the privilege of tearing from the binding of each number of the last issue one page, because that page had on it a satire on Sherwood Anderson which the faculty censors believed was an insult to the well-known author.

The story which offended the censors, according to the Daily Cardinal, was an introspective study of the thoughts of the author while buying and eating some fish of common color and unmistakable deadness.

## STANFORD DRY TEMPORARILY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. (IP).—Stanford dormitories were unusually dry one week end recently when a rumor spread about the campus that federal prohibition agents were about to institute a search of the campus during a big football game. The search was as effective as if it had been conducted, according to the editor of the Daily.

CANADIAN PROF HONORED  
MONTREAL, Que. (IP).—Professor William Caldwell, of the University of McGill, has been presented by Poland with the Commander's Cross of the Order of Polonia Restituta. Dr. Caldwell is professor of Moral Philosophy at McGill.

## WOMAN PROFESSOR IS ADDED TO ENG. STAFF

Miss Cooper To Give Victorian Literature Course and English Composition Next Semester

A course in Victorian Literature will be given during the second term of the present school year by Miss Anna P. Cooper, Associate Professor of English, at 11.10 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Miss Cooper will also give an additional section of English Composition, meeting on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 11.10.

Miss Cooper is a graduate of Colorado College, where she taught for two years in the preparatory school, immediately after her graduation. She took her Master's degree at Leland Stanford University, where she also taught, and has done graduate work at Columbia University and at the University of Chicago, specializing in the Elizabethan period and in the nineteenth century. She is a member of the Shakespearean Club of America and of the Modern Language Association.

### Wide Academic Experience

Miss Cooper has had a wide academic experience, having been head of the English department and Dean of Women at Occidental College, Professor of English and Dean of Women at Beloit College, Associate at the University of Chicago, Professor of English and Dean of Women at the University of Arizona.

Beginning with next year, Professor Cooper will give the courses in the Elizabethan and Renaissance periods, and Professor Bolwell will give courses in American Literature. Another member of the English department will be added next year to give Old and Middle English courses which were formerly given by Professor Anderson, who was called to Brown University.

## Law School To Have Mixer In February

Student-Faculty Committee Will Abolish Annual Banquet For Dolar Dance In Corcoran Hall

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Relations and a committee representing the students of George Washington University Law School plans were discussed for a "mixer" to be held in Corcoran Hall, Friday, February 10, 1928, in lieu of the annual banquet of the Law School which has heretofore been held each spring.

All students and alumni of the Law School are cordially invited to attend the "mixer" which will partake largely of the nature of a dance. An admission charge of one dollar per couple will be asked to cover the expenses incident to the evening. The affair will be under the joint direction of a Faculty Committee composed of Professors E. C. Arnold and C. S. Collier, and Miss Helen Newman, and a student committee of W. M. Hansen, H. T. Kilburn, J. P. Bailey, and I. M. Stewart.

## NEW PROF



Anna Pearl Cooper, who has just been appointed Associate Professor of English in the University. She will take up her new duties here at once.

## MASONIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT PIERRE'S

President Marvin Made Honorary Member; Several Prominent Masons In Attendance

The December meeting of the George Washington University Masonic Club was held at the Cafe Pierre, December 19, 1927. Dinner was served at seven-fifteen and was followed by an address by the President of the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin. The President, a Scottish Rite Mason, spoke briefly of some of the teachings of Masonry and their application to modern society. On behalf of the club, President R. G. Dillaway presented Doctor Marvin with an honorary membership in the club.

A number of new members were admitted to the club after taking the required obligation. A committee composed of M. D. Hensey, State President of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, Lynn H. Troutman, Past President of the National League of Masonic Clubs, Inc., Captain Cheney L. Berthoff, Second Vice President of the National League, E. J. Ayers, chief clerk of the Department of State, and William Musser, Past President of the Advisory Board of the District of Columbia Masonic Clubs, waited upon the club and presented a charter from the National Organization.

Brief addresses were made by each member of the committee and also by Professor DeWitt C. Croissant, of the University, and Joseph Fialla, a visitor from Mason City, Iowa. Plans were made for sending a delegation to attend the installation of officers of all the District of Columbia Masonic Clubs to be held at the City Club, January 4, 1928.

## NEEDY FAMILY AIDED BY WOMEN'S COUNCIL

All Members of "Adopted" Family Provided For By \$104.10 Collected From Students

That the students of the University are willing to contribute to a worthy charity is evidenced by the generous offerings made by them to the work undertaken recently by the Women's Advisory Council. The sum of \$104.10 was collected in cash in addition to candy, toys, clothing contributed.

The family of eight "adopted" by the Women's Advisory Council as their special object of Christmas charity was provided with toys which the children had requested from Santa Claus. Every member of the family was provided with warm clothing, including sweaters, coats, stockings, underwear and shoes.

The contributions made by the students were such that in addition to providing for the original family, provisions were made for milk for two undernourished children, toys for twenty-five children and Christmas aid for six adults. A surplus of \$9.95 was turned over to the Juvenile Protective Association to be used for needy children.

In addition to the contributions from individuals, the following organizations responded to the appeal as a group: Alpha Delta Theta, Home Economics Department, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and the Y. W. C. A.

All money contributed by the students as individuals and as organizations was reported to Dean Rose's office, and the distribution of gifts and money was made by Miss Jones and the Women's Advisory Council.

## FILIPINOS WILL HOLD DANCE ON JANUARY 14

Saturday, January 14, has been fixed as the date on which the annual dance of the Philippine Club will be held, according to the committee in charge of the affair. Corcoran Hall has once more been chosen as the place. The dance will be from 9.00 p. m. to midnight.

Prominent Filipinos in Washington have been invited and many have signified their intention to attend the dance. Resident Commissioner Guevara is one of those that have been invited by the Philippine Club. It is expected that Professor Kayser, the adviser of the club, will also be present. A much bigger crowd than that of last year's dance is anticipated, so sufficient preparations are undertaken to accommodate it.

The dance will be the last social affair of the Philippine Club this fall term, so the committee have decided to make it a fitting climax to a series of successful activities.

### Y. W. CABINET MEETS

Cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. are reminded of the cabinet meeting, Friday, January 13, at 12 o'clock in the Women's Building. The meeting will be brief, but it is important that every member be present.

## ACACIA CHAPTER IS SPLIT BY ROW

Local Order Is Suspended By The Grand Officers of Acacia Fraternity

MAJORITY OF ACTIVES OUT

President of Chapter, Faculty Member, and Eleven Others Resign From Order; May Disband

As the result of a serious rupture of relations between the George Washington Chapter of Acacia and the Grand Officers of the Fraternity, the charter of the local chapter has been suspended indefinitely, and a majority of the active membership has resigned, in addition to alumni of the local chapter and various other chapters of the Fraternity. The following members have submitted their resignations:

Professor William Middleton, George H. Souther, President of the Chapter and President of the Interfraternity Council; R. Bruce McKnight, Vice President; William H. Selvy, Secretary; Charles E. Herrstrom, Interfraternity Delegate; Wallace P. Lynn, Senior Steward; Robert E. Lee, Jr., Junior Steward; Harry B. Coakley, Past President; Hoyt B. Harper, Past Treasurer; Ralph Dugger, Pledge; Irving H. Marshman, Minnesota Chapter; Arnold H. Burr, Carnegie Chapter; Robert R. Machmer, Associate Member (demitted).

Indications are that additional resignations will be submitted and the extent of its effect, both on the George Washington Chapter and the Fraternity as a whole, can not be ascertained at this time. The students who have severed connections with the Fraternity decline to discuss the matter further than to state that the Acacia Fraternity is an organization of college men who are Master Masons, and that there have been unfortunate incidents.

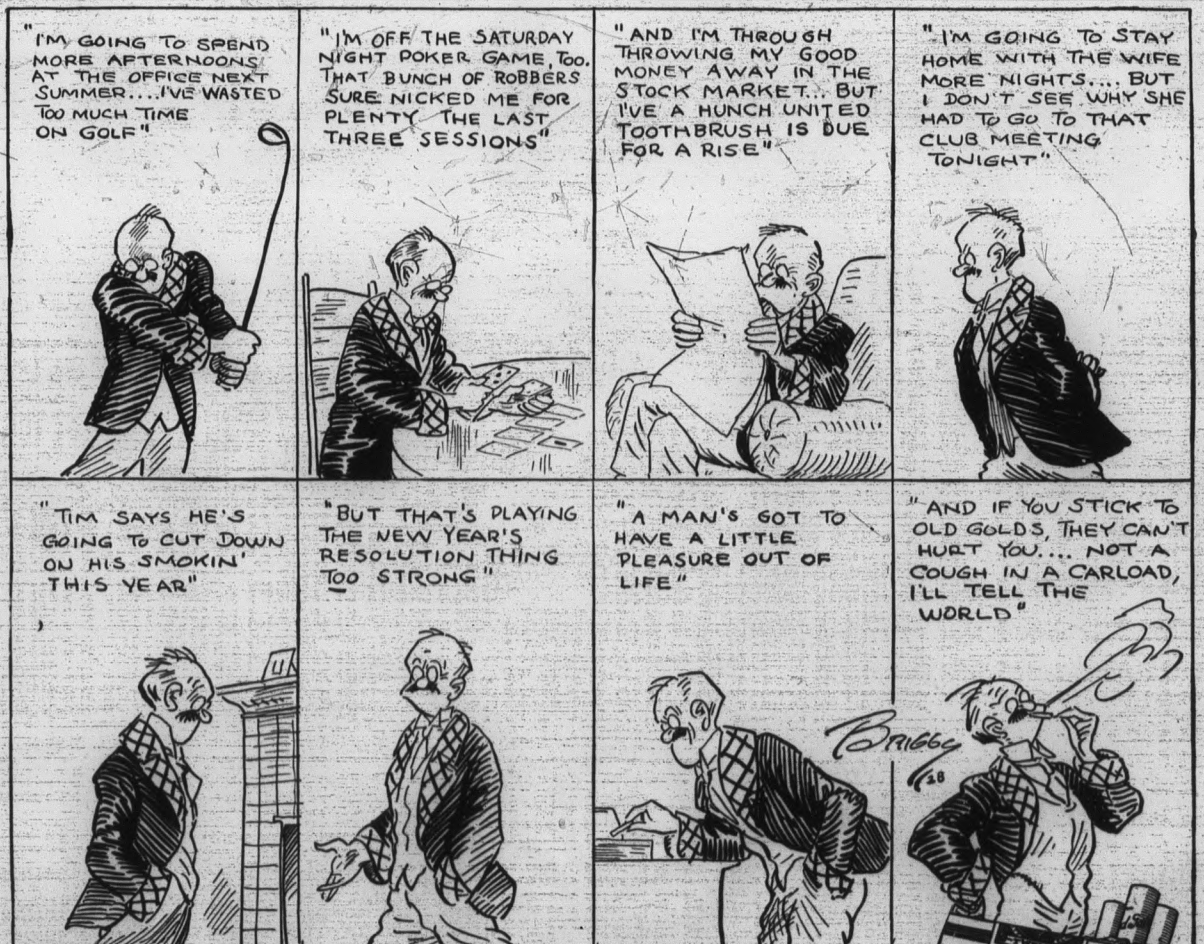
Inasmuch as the Charter of the local chapter has been suspended, it is understood that the Acacia delegate will no longer sit on the Interfraternity Council.

The members resigning from the Fraternity have already moved from the Acacia House at 1707 Massachusetts Avenue, and those remaining active have reorganized and are accommodating alumni in an effort to stabilize the organization financially.

The George Washington Chapter was installed in 1923 and, prior to recent developments, has progressed decidedly, having a membership (actives and alumni) of approximately seventy at the end of the fraternity year in August, 1927, however, this recent upheaval brings a lull in activities and may mean the dissolution of the organization at the University.

## Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions

By BRIGGS



**OLD GOLD**  
The Smoother and Better Cigarette  
.... not a cough in a carload



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## NEW YEAR'S TEA HONORS FACULTY

Columbian Women Entertain  
Jan. 3 In Assembly Room  
of Corcoran Hall

### PROGRAM BY LYRIC TRIO

Wives of Trustees Corby, Peter and  
Spencer Are Among New Mem-  
bers Elected to Organization

A New Year's tea in honor of the members of the Faculty was given by the Columbian Women on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 3, from 4 until 6 o'clock, in the Assembly Room of Corcoran Hall. A large number of the Faculty, including President Marvin, Dean Hodgkins, Dean Doyle, Dean Lapham, Dean Henning, Dean Rose, Professor Griggs and Professor Protzman were on hand.

Refreshments prepared by Dr. Mihna C. Denton, head of the Home Economics Department, assisted by Mrs. Laula, Miss Beasley, Miss Ruth McGowan, Miss Florence Bingham, Mrs. F. A. Young, and Mrs. Wiley, were served.

On the hospitality committee were Mrs. C. H. Marvin, Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. John R. Lapham, Mrs. W. C. Ruediger, Miss Alice Henning, Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter.

#### Lyric Trio Sings

A beautiful program of Christmas music was rendered by the Lyric Trio, consisting of Lucy Dunwoody Higgins, soprano, Emilie Margaret White, mezzo, and Lucille Forrest Hastings, contralto, assisted by Alice Bryant Harvey, pianist. The program was as follows:

- I. a. While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night, Marzocchi
- b. O Lift Your Heads (17th Century Carol from the Cologne Psalter), Arr. by Biedermann
- Lyric Trio
- II. a. The Year's at the Spring—Beach
- b. Wanderer's Night Song—Rubinstein
- Miss Higgins and Mrs. Hastings
- III. a. Waltz in A flat major, Chopin
- b. Arabesque, Debussy
- Alice Bryant Harvey
- IV. a. Still Chime the Merry Christmas Bells—Cuthbert Harris
- b. Cantique de Noël, Adam
- Lyric Trio

#### New Members Elected

The meetings for the remainder of the year will continue to be held in the assembly room of Corcoran Hall on the first Tuesday of each month from 4 to 6. It is hoped that the fine gathering on January 3rd will be duplicated at the coming meetings, says Mrs. Wiley, the president, "if the objects of Columbian Women, namely (1) To promote acquaintanceship among its members; (2) For the advancement of women by the founding of scholarships; and (3) For the promotion of the interests of the University, are to be fulfilled in the new year."

The following names were proposed for membership and unanimously elected: Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, Mrs. Carl W. Corby, Mrs. Arthur Peter, Mrs. H. B. Spencer, Mrs. B. C. Crulshank, Mrs. Robert Royall, Mrs. H. A. McNitt.

## SCHOENFELD VEREIN HOLDS CHRISTMAS FETE

The Schoenfeld Verein held a Christmas party on December 14, in the Chi Omega rooms. Miss Eleanor Appich sang several Christmas songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. German Christmas songs were rendered by Mathilde Kolb, contralto soloist, accompanied on the piano by Virginia Shull. The club in chorus sang "Stille Nacht" and "Tannenbaum." Games, exchange of gifts, and refreshments concluded the program.

## Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbus, Ohio  
March 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.  
Richmond, Va.  
Gentlemen:

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away.

The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time?

As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,  
Philip C. Shera

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

## MASONIC CHIEF



—Courtesy the Evening Star.

Grand Commander John H. Cowles of the Supreme Council Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, who handled the details of the million-dollar gift to the University.

## MILLION IS GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY BY MASONS

(Continued from page 1)

Marvin was unable to make any definite announcement concerning it today.

Million-dollar gifts have been comparatively rare in the history of American education. Very seldom have they been made entirely without condition, as in the present instance, the givers retaining no jurisdiction.

Such a liberally endowed school of government is expected to make Washington the center for students of the science of government.

The gift, which is in line with the educational policy of the Supreme Council, is in the form of a memorial to "George Washington, the Mason."

It was decided on and resolutions drawn up at the meeting of the Supreme Council in October and a committee headed by Grand Commander John H. Cowles was named to work out the details. Other members are: Perry W. Weidener of California, Edward C. Day of Montana and Thomas J. Harkins of North Carolina. This committee worked out the resolution under which the donation was made. Final steps were completed at the Scottish Rite Temple here last Tuesday at a conference between President Marvin, Grand Commander Cowles and members of the committee.

The gift, it was emphasized, comes from the Supreme Council itself and not from wealthy individuals through that body. It is entirely apart from the efforts of the Masonic body for the establishment in Washington of a national university, supported by the Government, in line with the desire expressed in the will of George Washington and for the fulfillment of which he left some money.

With such a sum available, a new era is expected in the history of the local college, which has known many years of adversity and small enrollment, with financial problems often uppermost in the minds of the trustees and faculty.

#### Is Largest Gift

George Washington University, now serving a student body of more than 5,000, has been almost on a self-supporting basis in the past. The largest single gift has been the Corcoran endowment of \$312,000, made in the early 80's. A large part of the available funds of the institution, however, has been derived from the tuition payments.

The establishment of the School of Government, Dr. Marvin said, is only one of the projects which the University hopes to materialize eventually, thus becoming one of the major Universities of the country.

In receiving the gift, Dr. Marvin said: "The resolution which forms the basis of this discussion is not only one of the most generous documents in the history of education in America, but one the most significant."

"In these days when pernicious influences are at work to spread throughout the land subversive types of governmental ideals; when false social and political ideals are being engendered and fostered by partisan organizations, and when our own prosperity tends to make us careless of our sacred trust of American ideals, more theoretical teaching of political science and mere exhortation to good citizenship do not and can not achieve our purposes."

"Young men and women must not only study political theory, but they must also study our governmental procedure and know how it really works, to realize the fundamental principles of the Constitution. Such practical study of the Government in action can but be accomplished in Washington."

#### Text of Resolution

Grand Commander Cowles said, "This gift is one of the contributions of the Supreme Council to public welfare, and its purposes are best expressed in the resolution which accompanies it."

The text of the resolution, in part, follows:

"Whereas, this Supreme Council has emphasized in its rituals, liturgies, books and periodicals the fact that its Freemasonry has ever been the friend and supporter of constitutional Government, and to promote this purpose it has constantly sought to inculcate and deepen the sense of duty and responsibility of a patriotic citizenship and to stimulate an earnest and intelligent interest in public education, especially in the principles of American institutions, and has declared its belief in the de-

## Collecting Birds Wins G. W. Student Promise of Smithsonian Connection

Laughing Gull, Knot, Ring-Necked Duck, Summer Tanger, Among  
Specimens Obtained By William Howard Ball In Campaign  
Around Washington—Presentations Made to Museum

It takes a George Washington student to find what's interesting in ornithology. William Howard Ball, freshman of Columbian College, by collecting rare birds in the District of Columbia and surrounding States, has won himself a mark of distinction and the promise of a good position in the Smithsonian Institution.

For the first time in 34 years, a short-billed marsh wren and its mate fell into captivity in this section when Ball, during two days reconnoitering near the Soldiers' Home, bagged the two. He carries shot of all degrees in size to be ready for any sized bird. They being the smallest birds of the wren family in America, Ball plucked them with mustard shot, so that their feathers and skins would not be shredded.

A laughing gull, so named because of its peculiar cry, was collected with great difficulty in North Carolina. The largest sandpiper known to bird scientists, the knot, missed being among his specimens because of a bog on Arlington Beach which snared the young birdologist during a most exciting chase. While he struggled to free himself from the mud, his quarry, one of the rarest inhabitants of the dunes, made its escape.

#### Birds From North Carolina

On one trip to North Carolina, where he goes every year on bird hunts, Ball collected 25 varieties. In his collection he has a total of 70, none alike. He has presented to the National Museum seven stuffed birds, including his laughing gull, a ring-necked duck, two red-back sandpipers, a summer tanager, and a catbird, all of which have been accepted with gratitude. To the Biological Survey he gave one of his three prized ring-back sandpipers. It was because of his interest in birds, his knowledge of their habits, and his

ability in capturing, stuffing, and caring for them, that he was made the promise of a collector's place.

The position calls for work in Washington and vicinity, and while the salary of no bird collector has ever been known to make a plutocrat of a first-year student who has followed the little feathered people as a pastime, nevertheless, as a labor of love, the pay will make it well worthwhile.

#### Has Given Lectures

Ball has given several lectures at Central High School, whence he graduated recently, and his audiences are always eager. He tells how the little birds are placed head downward in a cone to safeguard their tiny wings, and how the big ones are carried by their feet, because their wings are not likely to be harmed. He tells how cotton is stuffed in their throats, and cornmeal placed upon their wounds to staunch the blood; of the use of chemicals in the processes of stuffing, and the technical skill required for mounting. When his work is done on one small specimen, the appearance is life-like.

Binoculars are used, he tells his audiences, when he seeks to distinguish birds about him in the woods to properly avoid illegal or undesirable slaughter. Telescopes make it possible in long range operations along the beaches to trail the sea birds. For this purpose a tripod is fixed upon the sand, and for hours, he says, he stands and sights his objectives and enjoys the play, as he calls it. Unmounted stuffed birds are called "skins," and mounted birds are "mounted birds" in parlance of ornithologists.

Ball is nineteen years old, and started his profession in 1921 after hearing a nature teacher explain bird lore to his grammar school class. When he graduates he will continue the pursuit of bird study.

## SOPHOMORES HOLD DANCE IN CORCORAN

More Than Two Hundred Attend  
Function Held By Class Of '30;  
Court Team Present

A precedent has been set by the Sophomore Class by the successful dance held Saturday night, January 7, in Corcoran Hall. More than two hundred people were there to dance from nine until twelve. The Dagmoir Orchestra furnished very good music, featuring G. W.'s "Hall to the Buff and Blue," and consequently received many cheers from the crowd.

Secretary and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser were the chaperones for the affair. Darrell Crain, president of the 1930 Class, was in charge of the affair, assisted by Verna Parsons, Bill Dismar, and other sophomores.

If the enthusiasm shown by the class of '30 Saturday night at their first dance continues, it is likely that there will be a Junior Prom next year which will be very successful.

Losing to Navy did not seem to dampen the spirits of the crowd, much of which had attended the game in the afternoon at Annapolis. There were several members of the team present.

Stability of the establishment of an institution of learning at the National Capital which should be national in character, comprehensive in scope and free from all political, sectarian or other influences prejudicial to the freedom of human thought; and

"Whereas, after a careful survey of the conditions surrounding George Washington University, an institution of higher learning, located in the District of Columbia and existing by virtue of an act of Congress, and after mature deliberation upon the present necessity for such an institution as above outlined, the Supreme Council has reached the conclusion that the said George Washington University meets the requirements of the ideals of this Supreme Council for such an institution, in which to establish a school of Government designed to meet the scope and serve to perpetuate the principles of human freedom and the rights of man as enunciated in the Constitution of the United States, and that it is able by reason of its financial resources and the intellectual force of its faculty to provide suitable courses for the training of the youth of the land; and

#### Is Perpetual Memorial

"Whereas this Supreme Council has further concluded that it can best promote its ideals through the appropriation of its funds to revive and replace in part at least the bequest as originally made by George Washington, and thus hasten the fruition and desire which he expressed, and honor itself by creating a perpetual memorial to George Washington, the Mason;

"Therefore be it resolved, by the Supreme Council (Mother Council of the World of the Inspectors General, Knights Commander of the House of the Temple of Solomon) of the thirty-third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States of America;

"First: That there is hereby appropriated out of the funds of its treasury to the use of the George Washington University the sum of \$1,000,000, to enable the said University to establish and maintain a department or departments thereof to be suitably designated for the uses and purposes hereinabove outlined;

"Second: That the contribution by this Supreme Council shall be made as a memorial to George Washington, the Mason, and be designated as such upon our records."

## CHAPEL ATTENDANCE NOT TO BE COMPELLED

University Officials Announce That  
Students are Free in Religious  
Matters, as Charter States

Recognizing the "fundamental background of Christianity" upon which George Washington University is based, University officials have just announced that attendance at the semi-weekly chapel services will not be compulsory.

The administration, it is understood, no longer expects students to attend chapel services unless they, too, want to recognize the fundamental need of the things spiritual in life.

Chapels will be considered just as successful if six students attend, as if there were six hundred present. This is understood to be the policy of the administration toward chapel attendance.

The charter of the University granted by an Act of Congress recognizes it as "a non-sectarian Christian institution, and that persons of every religious denomination shall be capable of serving as Trustees; nor shall any person as president, professor, tutor, or pupil be refused admittance into said college, or denied any of the privileges, immunities, or advantages thereof, for or on account of his sentiments in matters of religion."

Chapel services will be held as usual in Corcoran Hall 11, on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:10.

## Physics Colloquium To Hear Berry Lecture

Next Meeting Will Be Held In Physics  
Lecture Room Tomorrow

The Physics Colloquium, which was organized during the autumn, is now holding well attended meetings each Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the Physics lecture room. In addition to the regular staff and graduate students of the Physics department, there have been in attendance people from the Bureau of Standards, American University, and Eastern High School.

The program to date has been as follows: W. L. Cheney on "Ferromagnetism," C. L. Frederick on "Electromagnetic Methods of Measuring Earth Currents," E. S. Lamar on "Use of Catalysts in Decomposing Ammonia," Ellis Haworth on "Use of X-Rays in Studying the Crystal Structure of Organic Compounds," H. T. Semple on "Measurement of Effective Wave-Length of X-Rays by Means of Absorption in Aluminum and Copper," R. S. Jessup on "Calorimetric Standards," and W. J. Berry of the Mathematics department on "Fatigue in Metals." On January 12, Professor T. B. Brown will report on the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Physical Society which he attended at Nashville, Tenn., during the vacation.

#### PHI MU LOSES BANNER

Phi Mu sorority is just now bewailing the loss of a cherished banner. Apparently it hung in the Gymnasium during the County Fair some time ago and was never returned. Information given by a member of the sorority describes the banner as rose and white. It had Phi Mu written in the center and Beta Alpha in the lower right hand corner. The banner is eight feet by twelve feet. Doubtless it is decorating some student's room, but anyway the sorority no doubt needs it, and the sisters say that its return would be greatly appreciated.

## DR. LITTLEPAGE G. W. PROF, DEAD

Doctor Is Buried With Military  
Honors At Arlington National  
Cemetery

### HAD SERVED IN TWO WARS

Washington Physician was for Many  
Years Professor of Clinical Medicine  
at George Washington

Dr. William Houston Littlepage, for many years Professor of Clinical Medicine at George Washington University, and a physician for twenty-two years in the District of Columbia, died Sunday, at the Naval Hospital.

Dr. Littlepage was graduated in 1905 from George Washington University. He was a member of the staff of Emergency Hospital and was medical examiner of the Boys' Y. M. C. A. He resided in this city for 35 years, where he attended the public schools and graduated from Business High School.

At the beginning of the Spanish-American War he volunteered and became sergeant of Company I, District of Columbia Volunteers, and served in Cuba as first sergeant of Company D, Fifth Battalion. After the war he was a member of the District National Guard for eight years.

He volunteered immediately after this country entered the World War, and was commissioned lieutenant in the Medical Corps, serving for 10 months in France as commander of Sanitary Train, Sixth Regular Division, and regimental surgeon of the Fifty-fourth Infantry, respectively. He was promoted and as colonel was in command of the troops who arrived in New York on the steamship American, May 7, 1919. He was honorably discharged as lieutenant colonel in June, 1919, and returned to Washington to resume his practice.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and of the Emergency Club of the hospital. Colonel Littlepage was born in Washington, Ark., on March 21, 1879.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louella L. Littlepage; his parents, J. C. and Betty Houston Littlepage; and sister, Caroline, all residents of this city.

Funeral services were held in the Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South, at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery was under both Masonic and military auspices. The Masonic service was conducted by Harmony Lodge, 17.

## Spanish Teachers In Meeting In New York

Many Notables, Including Ambassadors  
and Writers, Address Gathering  
of Profs; Doyle Present

The eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish was held in Earl Hall, Columbia University, New York City, on December 30 and 31. There were two sessions on the first day, a dinner at the Majestic Hotel in the evening, and another session the second day, followed by a luncheon.

At this, the most successful meeting of the association, many notable men spoke. Among them were Dr. Alejandro Padilla y Bell, the Ambassador of Spain to the United States; Hon. Ogden H. Hammond, American Ambassador to Spain; Ernest Boyd, literary critic and editor; Waldo Frank, author of "Virgin Spain," and Kent Cooper, General Manager of the Associated Press.

The Washington chapter of the Association, of which Antonio Alonso, of the Pan-American Union, is president, and of which Dean Henry Gratton Doyle is vice-president, will hold its annual dinner at the Madrilon Tuesday night, January 10. Dean Doyle is also member of the executive council of the association.

## COLLEGE TUITION FEES GO UP 300 PER CENT

College tuition has increased 300 per cent during the last 20 years, said John Price Jones in a report made public recently of a survey of 30 privately endowed colleges and universities of the United States.

"Men students paid an average tuition fee of \$429 this fall, and women paid \$343," said Mr. Jones, who is president of the John Price Jones Corporation. "The difference in the two tuition rates is caused by the fact that men's institutions are more liberally endowed than are those for women."

"In 1907 the average tuition for men was \$125 and for women \$147. These fees are still on an upward trend."

#### SCHOENFELD VEREIN MEETS

The Schoenfeld Verein will hold an important meeting in the Chi Omega rooms, building 10, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, January 13. Dr. Sehr will address the meeting.

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## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Vol. 23, No. 15—Jan. 12, 1927

"Kodak Week" has been indefinitely extended by the Cherry Tree. The results of last week show that many other pictures are possible. Those who have not worn out or broken their picture-taking apparatus are asked to do so at once around the campus.

Dr. Henry E. Kalusowski, Dean of the College of Pharmacy for twenty-seven years, died unexpectedly at his home. Friends who found him say it was caused from exhaustion and subsequent heart-failure. The University Hatchet adds its tribute to those from students and faculty.

Coach Jimmy Lemon's Colonial quintet comes out four points behind in its recent struggle with Gallaudet.

It can't be said that the "bears" have hold of The Hatchet, even from the looks of the inside of Ye Office, but one can be assured that there are now thirty-five "cubs," or green reporters, on The Hatchet staff. They comprise one-half of the personnel, and their number steadily increases. The previous check-up on new material showed thirty-one neophytes.

The deans, William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian College, and William Cline Borden, of the Medical School, have just been elected honorary members of the Pyramid Honor Society. Two students were also admitted.

The University Hatchet, referring to the two months delay in deciding freshman and junior elections, where forgeries and box-tamperings were discovered, says "It should not take two months to declare all ballots void and call a new election. In the meantime, the politicians are laughing up their sleeves at the mess they have created." The Gordian knot remains.

Rushing rules receive criticism from students and Hatchet: "... The present plan is wearing on everyone concerned and its disadvantages are so obvious that a repetition of them in the future would only add insult to injury," states an editorial, referring to the prohibition on conversing with one's little sister off the campus.

## Columbian Debaters Are For Democracy

Fourteen To Four Vote Decides That  
Institution Is Not Failure; Will  
Discuss Al Smith

Friday night saw the meeting of a society that might, by a stranger, have been called radical, or rather reactionary. To the initiate, however, it was merely the Columbian Debating Society resuming its weekly meetings after the Christmas holidays to consider the grave proposition: Resolved, That Democracy is a failure.

Mr. Parsons and Mr. Jackson for the affirmative presented an argument very interesting to students of Political Science, by showing that theoretically there could be no such thing as a Democracy. In the realm of theory they proved their point, but because of the wording of the question and a technicality of logic they could not win a decision that Democracy was a failure by showing that it could not exist. By a fourteen to four vote it was decided that Democracy was not a failure.

William F. Williamson and his colleague, Mr. Sunio, defended the more concrete phase of the question, and showed that more worthy men had been obtained to govern the people through the agency of Democracy than by any other form of government.

A plan is being formulated by the Society whereby the Varsity Intercollegiate Debates will be held before the weekly meetings of the Columbian Society. However, the club will hold its February 3 meeting one day early because of the scheduled debate with Columbia University on February 3. It was also announced the club will hold no meeting on the Friday before examinations.

The proposition to be discussed at the Friday 13 meeting is: This House believes Al Smith to be the most logical nomination for the Presidency. Mr. Frisby will present the motion, while Mr. Laughlin will oppose it.

#### HOUSE MANAGERS MEET

There will be a House Managers' meeting at the Sigma Chi house, 1312 N Street, next Sunday at 11 a. m., to discuss the running of houses. The Interfraternity Council met last Sunday at the Sigma Nu house, 1733 N Street.

**ART**  
SUPPLIES  
**MUTH**  
710 13th  
Wash., D. C.